

Pelikan Explains IUS Aims

The International University service hopes to recreate the necessary atmosphere of co-operation and mutual confidence which has been lost in recent years. This remark was made by Jiri Pelikan, president of the IUS and a guest at the NFCUS conference held last week. About 90 students attended the meeting, which was held last Friday in room 142, Med building.

After a brief introduction Mr. Pelikan went on to explain the organization, aims, activities and problems of the IUS. He said that many students were unaware of the IUS and its purposes, and felt that unity could be achieved among students regardless of differences in social systems.

PELIKAN CITED some of the aims of the IUS as securing higher education for all students, seeking allowances and free texts, promoting the love of freedom and democracy, and representing the students of all nations in international affairs. Special departments of the organization include education and travel, student need and welfare, administration and organization, and sports. Headquarters of the IUS are at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

IUS is the only international organization including students from both East and West, he said. NFCUS has never been a member. Pelikan urged that discussion would lead to a solution of many present problems, and stressed the establishment of unity among world student movements. NFCUS accepted an invitation to send observers to a 1956 IUS conference at which all principle questions are to be discussed. In addition, all Canadian students were invited to participate in the conference.

URGING STUDENTS to come and see what other countries are like by visiting them and talking with their students, Pelikan concluded that "better understanding is greatly needed today."

A lively discussion period followed the talk.

At Studio Theatre

'Caesar And Cleo' In Rehearsal Now

George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" is now in rehearsal the first of four plays to be presented Nov. 23 to Dec. 3. This will be the first of four plays to be presented during the 1955-1956 season.

The January production, to run for nine performances, will be Conrad Aiken's drama, "Mr. Arcularis." This will be the first stage performance of the play in Canada, although

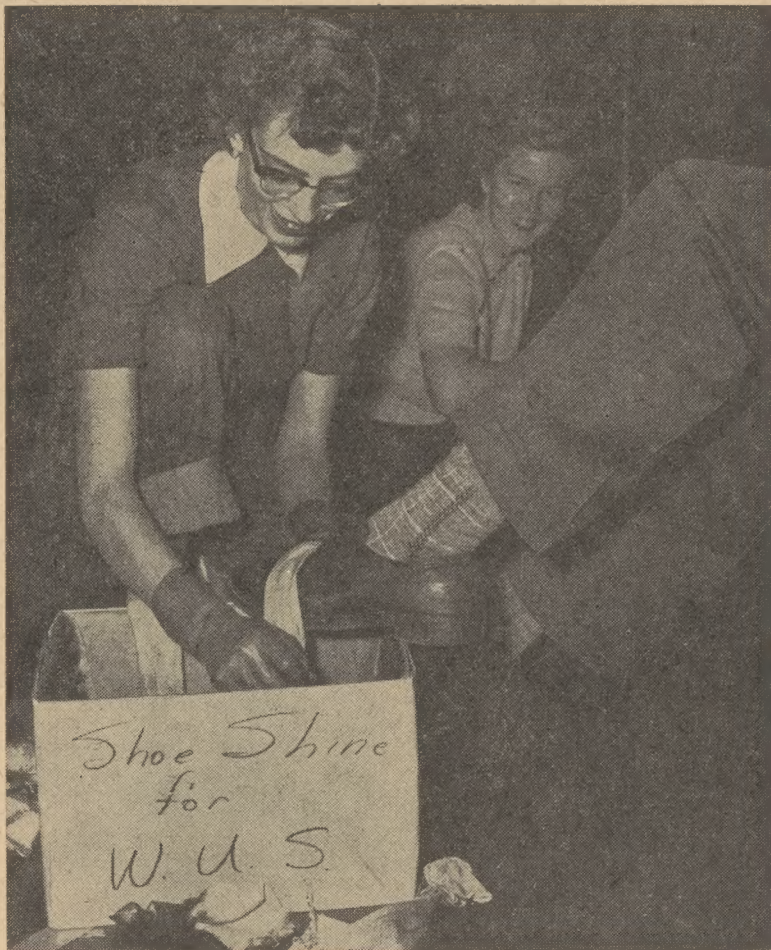
Study Sessions Start Next Week

Study tutorials are being set up by the Student Advisory services this term, Dr. A. J. Cook announced Wednesday.

A conference period on "The Effective Planning of Your Studies" will be held Monday through Friday, next week. Students are requested to come to one period only.

All tutorials are being held in the North lab; Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in room 140, Tuesday in room 148, and Friday room 244.

At Work For WUS



To Help WUS

Nurses Become Shoeshine Girls

By Jean Moser

"Help the nurses help WUS," is the slogan of the nurses shoe shine project this year. Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Friday the nurses have been out in full force diligently polishing shoes in SUB, the residences and fraternity houses.

Coffee Party Planned For Foreign Catholics

Catholic foreign students are invited to attend a coffee party at the Newman club room, St. Joseph's college, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Those interested please phone 63892, leaving their names.

The project was initiated last year during the nursing-engineering feud, when both groups tried to outdo the other in their contribution to WUS. The nurses, last year's victors, have again challenged the engineers to a similar campaign, the highlight of which will be the dance "The Survival of the Fittest" to be held sometime in November.

WUS Hopes To Smash '55 Target

Hopes of topping the local World University service fund raising campaign objective of \$2,000 were expressed Wednesday by Fred Parkinson, engineering 4, Alberta WUSC committee president.

The two week campaign on the Alberta campus will continue next week.

Housing for refugee students in Israel and Pakistan and health centres and tuberculosis sanatoria for Japanese and Indonesia

students will benefit from WUSC's annual campaign which last year reached the \$1,400 mark.

We're Sorry, WUSC

The Gateway just doesn't seem to be living up to its purpose of presenting facts these days.

In Tuesday's paper, in a front-page story, we erroneously stated that part of the funds being raised in this week's World University service campaign would be used to finish paying for "Canadian students' trip last summer on WUSC study tours in foreign countries."

It isn't true. Those trips were paid for long ago, and campaign funds will be used solely for housing for refugee students in Israel and tuberculosis sanatoria and health centres for Japanese and Indonesian students.

We apologize, WUSC, and we hope your campaign goes extra well in spite of us.

SCM Secretary



REV. TED NICHOLS

Nichols To Talk On Co-operatives

Rev. Ted Nichols, General Secretary of the Canadian Student Christian movement, will speak on "Co-operatives, An Experiment in Christian Community Living" on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 301, Engineering building.

A former student at UBC, Mr. Nichols graduated in theology from United college, Winnipeg, in 1953 and was ordained a minister of the United Church of Canada. His entire professional life has been spent in Christian work among students. Besides being active in the SCM, Mr. Nichols was chairman of the Finance committee of World University service of Canada and is now chairman of the Canadian Committee on Friendly Relations with Overseas Students.

UNCLAIMED—Topcoat after ESS Smoker. Contact Roy Mutter.

Student canvassers are bringing in most of the funds for WUSC's campaign for finances for its international aid program. These canvassers are collecting in the various residences and approaching members of their own faculties.

Headquarters for the campaign and a place to contribute if canvassers have overlooked you in room 304 of the engineering building.

Parkinson stated \$200 had been turned in by canvassers midnight Wednesday.

DEADLINE NEWS

HUGILLS WINNERS NAMED

Winners in this week's series of Hugill trophy debates were named Thursday by Al Cooke, debates manger.

They are:

Bill Grace and Earl Joudrie, negative of 'Resolved that Canada should institute a universal program of military training.'

David Stevenson and Ken McLeod, negative of 'Resolved that lotteries for charitable purposes should be legalized in Canada.'

Ron Patsula and Chris Yorath, affirmative of 'Resolved that Alberta's liquor laws defeat their own purpose.'

Pat Shewchuk and John Decore, negative of the same topic (debated simultaneously in the Cafeteria and SUB).

Louis Faber and Howie Starkman, affirmative of 'Resolved that the Ayes have contributed more to society than the Nays.'

More Hugill debates will be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at noon hour in Cafeteria and SUB on topics to be announced.

Advice To Freshettes

A Fable Of Fashions

By Judy Phillipson

Once upon a time there were three girls. The first was short and fat, the second tall and skinny, and the third was just right.

Now, the "very pleasingly plump" girl, whom we shall call Plumpella, decided that she wanted to go down town to buy herself a bright pink, circular felt skirt to wear with a bright pink jersey blouse which she had seen in the store. She was "just crazy" over this particular blouse because it had such nice big checks in it.

The second girl, namely Stringbean, decided that she, too, wanted to buy herself some new clothes. She had seen a very tight straight skirt and decided that she just had to have it. So also thought she might as well buy herself a plain gray blouse to wear with it. Since both of her friends were going down town, Marilyn, our third girl, decided that she might as well tag along.

While they were out shopping a strange old woman came walking down the street. Under her arm she carried a big shopping bag filled with small pieces of paper. Each individual paper had a note written on it.

Looking through the store windows our queer friend spied the three girls trying on clothes. When her gaze fell on Plumpella and Stringbean she softly exclaimed to herself, "How awful!" and as quick as a flash hurried down the street to the girls' home. Knocking on the door to make sure no one was home she cautiously entered. Quickly and efficiently she went about her business. After finishing her work she disappeared, just as the three girls arrived home.

Plumpella went upstairs to put away her newly purchased clothes. On opening her closet door she found the following notes written in a small scratchy scrawl pinned to her clothes: 1) Do not wear such bright colors. They make you look like a hippopotamus waddling down the street. Black is your best bet. Grays, browns, pale blues, pink and other subdued colors are fine for you. 2) Never, never wear such big checks. 3) A full skirt like the pink one you bought today makes you look like Bessie's sister. A pleated or gored skirt would take five pounds off those hips. 4) And as for those ballerina shoes you wear—they look just plain silly on such a large, wide foot. Buy yourself a pair of plain sensible shoes for varsity. High heels are nice for dates and parties. 5) Do not wear blouses that come so high in the neck. One with a lower neck-line makes your neck look longer and you look slimmer. 6) Your belts are much too wide. A narrow type is better for you.

While Plumpella read the notes in her room, Stringbean was also busily engaged reading small pieces

of paper that she, too, found in her closet. Here is what she read 1) Do not buy such tight skirts. You would look one hundred per cent better in pleated, gored and very full skirts—the fuller and brighter in color the better. 2) You can wear the fussy blouses and those with large checks, so why not buy them instead of the plain gray you bought today. That type is much better for Plumpella. 3) Why don't you buy yourself a pair of shoes with the Louis heels for dates? They are the shorter, slender heel, but still are considered in the same category as high heels. Then you won't feel so self-conscious about your height. 4) And remember always to stand up straight. Nothing looks so ugly as a tall girl trying to hide her height. 5) You can wear a wider belt, so buy yourself one.

In Marilyn's closet there was only one note which read: You have a good figure and can wear almost

anything, but be sure to watch that figure. Remember, it is very easy to become a Plumpella or a Stringbean, so if you don't watch your figure no one else will either.

U of T Freshettes Have Rough Time

TORONTO (CUP)—University of Toronto freshettes were forced by fraternity men to walk blindfolded and barefoot through a trough of cow's intestines obtained from a local abattoir, as part of their initiations.

Toronto freshettes are traditionally initiated by a group of men's fraternities. On the whole, the girls seemed to have no hard feelings about the whole evening, the Varsity reports, although they said they were "all terrified" at having to walk through the intestines. They were allowed to wash the blood off their feet.

Several fraternity members, when questioned, denied doing anything out of the ordinary, but one admitted that the fraternities had gone "a little too far." In reference to the cow's intestines episode, he said, "I wouldn't make my dog do something like that."

Local Editors Kidnap Co-Ed



A BEAUTIFUL glossy print of this photograph was abducted by intrepid Gateway editors from The Ubyyssey's delegation to the WCUP conference last weekend. When she appeared recently in The Ubyyssey, her figure was described as typical of a UBC co-ed—but then, The Ubyyssey always exaggerates.

Kidnapping of a shy young Ubyyssey staffer by lecherous Gateway editors marred an otherwise dull and uneventful Western regional Canadian University Press conference last weekend in Saskatoon.

The unnamed UBC co-ed was seized and dragged into a waiting car by her assailants. Ubyyssey senior editors Rod Smith and Sandy Ross were seen frenziedly screaming "Bring her back!" as the Alberta delegation sped away in clouds of dust.

"She" is a dazzling photograph, described as a typical UBC co-ed when she appeared in the pages of The Ubyyssey.

The editors of The Gateway have expressed regret that they were unable to capture the model for the photograph, as the Ubyyssey delegation did not bring her along.

Meanwhile, ransom negotiations are under way with The Ubyyssey, but The Gateway editors are becoming unwilling to let her go, saying they have grown "rather fond of her."



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House Ec To Hold Annual Fashion Show

The annual fashion show of the Household Economics club will be held Wednesday with showings at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge.

Dresses from the Fashion Dress shop and selected hats from Henrietta Hats will be modelled. In addition to these two sponsors, Davidson's Shoes, Birks Jewelers, and Nels Todd will donate door prizes for each show.

Director of the show is Joanne Phillips; assistant director Margaret Whelan; commentator Eleanor Sanford; pianist Janet Hawrelak; tea hostesses Marion Hall and Grace Bazley. Members of the club will serve tea.

Those members of the club who will be modelling are: Arlene Ball, Eileen Brett, Audrey Carlson, Joan Clark, Cathy Christou, Jessie Kosell, Marianne Olesky, Patricia Ostafychuk, Florence Harapniuk, Donna Shantz, Natalka Skrepneck and Christine Wasylyshyn.

Profit-Sharing Council Chairman To Speak Today

Mr. Harold V. Lush, chairman of the Council of Profit-Sharing industries will speak to a selected group of faculty members and student at 3:30 p.m. in room 140, North lab.

The theme of Mr. Lush's talk will be "true profit-sharing is partnership in the fullest extent."

Mr. Lush, the first Canadian to hold the position of chairman of the council, is presently touring Canada, Washington and Oregon.

He is president and general manager of Supreme Aluminum Industries Limited of Toronto.

This evening a dinner is being held in honour of Mr. Lush in the banquet room of the cafeteria. Faculty members and a representation of Edmonton business men will attend.

TORONTO (CUP)—Freshman engineers at the University of Toronto spent freshman week cleaning, grading, and re-sodding Bickford Park in Toronto. City officials were reported "delirious with joy" as they had found the park was badly in need of repair.

The project was arranged by the chairman of the Freshman Reception committee of the Engineering society, as part of the first-year men's initiation. The Parks commission provided material, supervision, and transport for the job.

"A" Line?



Arlene Ball, house ec 2 model showing some of the finer lines of a gown at last year's fashion show.

United Church Welcomes Students

Metropolitan United church will be welcoming university students to its annual Varsity night Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Dean W. H. Johns of the faculty of arts and science will take part in the service on behalf of the University.

Following the service, the Young Peoples group will be host to students on the assembly hall. A program including a sing song, speakers, and skits will be presented, and refreshments will be served.

Metropolitan church is located on the corner of 109 St. and 83 Ave. Everyone is cordially invited.

When and Where

Lutheran Students Association—Friday, 8 p.m., room 309, SUB meeting. Movies and slides of last summer's Ashram at Banff will be shown.

Frontiersman's Day—Saturday afternoon. Field west of Drill hall.

Wauneita Formal—Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Drill hall. Women invite men.

Newman Club—Sunday, 8:15 p.m., St. Joe's—meeting.

Film Society—Monday, 4:30 p.m., room 142, Med building. Opening program: "Fame is the Spur."

Catholic Foreign Students—Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Newman club room, St. Joseph's college. A coffee party will be held. Those interested please phone 63892, leaving their names.

Lutheran Students Association—Tuesday, every noon in the curtained off part at the back of the SUB cafeteria. Topic—Bible study.

House Ec Fashion Show—Wednesday, 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., SUB. Tea will be served.

Drama Society—Thursday, 8 p.m. Place to be announced. Work-party for football float.

Student-Faculty Night—Thursday, 8 p.m., Ed. lounge. The guest speaker will be Shirley Aldrich, last year's exchange student.

Folk Dancing—Every Friday at 4 p.m., Ed. gym.

Sunbathers Note

The American Sunbathing association has not yet received permission from the university administration to hold a business meeting on the quad next Friday.

LOST—Glasses in a brown leather case somewhere on the two fields west of the Drill hall, Saturday. Phone 33086.

LOST—Silver and black Parker 51 pencil. W. A. Fowers engraved. Finder please call Bill Fowers at 369331 (mining department) before 5 or 38368 after 5.

Still lifes, figure compositions and portraits

Banff School Of Fine Arts Students Exhibit Work

By Lorna Lyle

The first paintings of the 1955-56 season to be exhibited in the Arts building, second floor rotunda, are those done by students of the Banff School of Fine Arts. Although they possibly cannot be expected to measure up to professional standards, they show research and variety. Still lifes, landscapes, portraits, abstracts and figure compositions indicate the wide range of subject matter. Predominant mediums are oils and watercolor.

One outstanding painting is a watercolor landscape done by Lillian Sarafinchan, a promising young artist from Vegreville, who is currently studying at the Ontario School of Art. Miss Sarafinchan, winner of a number of scholarships for her artistic accomplishments, has attended several summer sessions at Banff.

Anyone who has been in that mountain resort will no doubt recognize the night scene of a corner on Main Street which has been done by N. Lysne. The artist has adequately captured the mood and activity of his subject.

M. G. Lawrence, whose unusual mountain landscape cannot help but draw comment, has insized his paint, creating a slight bas relief effect, while another artist, T. Manary, has used interesting, varied patches of color to give definite impressions of light and shade to her modern landscape.

Although some observers may recognize a similarity of technique and style in student work to that of certain instructors, there are several watercolors, depicting the rocks, gnarled trees and waterfalls of the Banff area, which are not only pleasing to the eye, but nicely executed. The effort and enthusiasm put into each individual painting in this exhibit cannot be overlooked and the Banff school of Fine Arts should be given credit for the creative instruction it has imparted to both young aspirants and also to those pursuing painting for recreation.

LOST—One pair lady's natural glasses, tan case, on Saturday. Phone 71485.

Around the Quad

Elizabeth Saliaris, arts 1, cornered by a WUS canvasser: "A dollar? Hah! They should support me." . . . Gront Howard, engineer 4, pleased that all those weeks of running back and forth over the High Level bridge paid off: "I came in 22nd in the cross-country." . . . Dr. E. J. H. Greene, modern languages head, recalling the time when as Gateway features editor he had printed a feature by an outspoken atheist: "A whole delegation of ministers, headed by two bishops, came to see the President about it. Quite a scandal for a while." . . . Fred Parkinson, engineer 4, WUS chairman, sputtering indignantly, "That &\$*%!%¼!! Gateway has just loused up our campaign!"

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

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For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

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Constructive Program Planned

If the National Federation of Canadian University Students falls to pieces this year, it will not be for lack of a constructive national program.

Included in this year's plans are promotion of student discounts, which save students money at retail stores; a campaign to help students find better summer work; further activity in the scholarship and bursary campaign, which has already brought results in Ontario; and other practical, concrete measures which may yet save the student far more than the five beers (50 cents) which he contributes to NFCUS.

In addition, NFCUS will continue to maintain its cultural side—debates, and the art and short story contests—and to represent Canadian students in international affairs. These activities bring no monetary return; they are worth paying for because they contribute to turning Canada into a nation in fact as well as name.

NFCUS organization has been improved. In response to a suggestion voiced editorially by The Manitoban, University of Manitoba student newspaper, Peter Martin, NFCUS national president, will stay in Ottawa to strengthen the national office this year.

To say all this is not to deny that NFCUS is faced with problems. Chief among them is its shoestring budget, which hampers every aspect of NFCUS work and forces some worthwhile projects to be abandoned.

Yet determination and resourcefulness can overcome most of NFCUS' troubles. The chief danger to the Federation, visible to those who attended

last week's conference at Edmonton, appears to be the attitudes and opinions of some of the delegates entrusted with setting NFCUS policy each year.

It is hard to see how the Canadian student benefitted from a conspiratorial meeting in a back room of the conference building, closed to many delegates (but not to the Canadian Press).

Nor did the evasions, excuses, and labored denials of responsibility presented to the plenary session of NFCUS conference Oct. 13 advance Canadian culture by much.

The morbid introspection into the NFCUS constitution and organization, which pervaded a few conference meetings, seems likewise less than helpful. Enthusiasm can produce wonders even in an antiquated structure; but builders whose first desire is to tear down the work of their predecessors and begin from the ground up seldom rise above the basement level.

We hope that the student leaders who attended the conference at least avoided the fallacy which has appealed to some at previous conferences: namely, the belief that their Students Unions are strengthened by walking out of Canada's national student organization, in frustration or boredom, if the program is not quite flawless.

NFCUS may be expensive and imperfect, but it promotes the welfare of the Canadian student and speaks for him at home and abroad. This year will go far to show whether that student is responsible enough to make his national organization work, or apathetic and willing to see it watered down into a meaningless abstraction.

Sorry, Dr. Stewart

Last year, the editor of The Gateway wrote an editorial in which he objected to votes being taken in class to determine when exams should be held. Tests, said he, should be written in Test Week, when everyone expected them.

Hardworking, conscientious President Andrew Stewart took due note of the Representative Voice of All Students, and announced that this year, voting on exam schedules in class would be abolished. Tests, said he, would be written in Test Week, when everyone expected them.

It is therefore with sincere sympathy that we break the news to President Andrew Stewart and the student body in general that the Representative Voice of All Students is under new editorship this year, and the new editor prefers votes being taken in class to determine when exams should be held.

After all, the vote in class places exams at the time when most students want them. It is therefore Democratic, and everyone, even Jiri Pelikan, is in favor of Democracy.

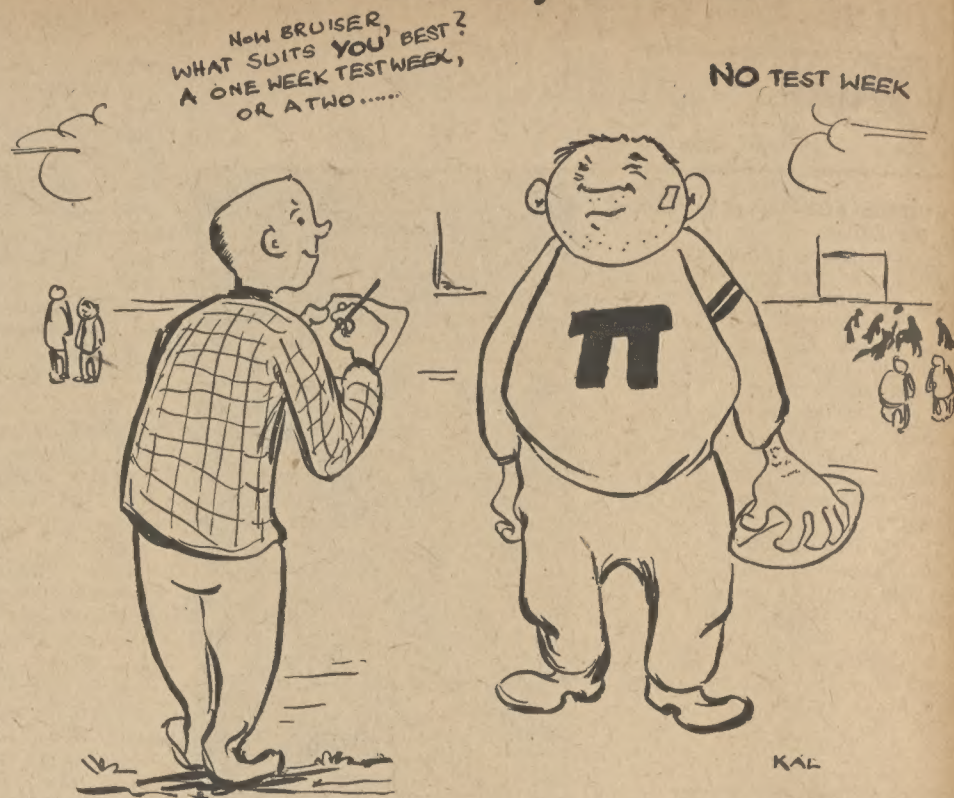
And even the students who would rather see the exam sometime else, given a couple of weeks' warning, will have no trouble doing their studying.

And, by spreading the exams out over perhaps two weeks instead of one, the vote system gives the individual more time for cramming, and consequently better marks.

We hope that President Stewart will take due note of all this. We hope that, in spite of a certain disappointment he must feel, he will reinstate the vote in class.

Also, we hope that next year's editor of the Representative Voice of All Students thinks the same way we do.

Now if we had a say in the matter



I Shall Not Forget

By F. K. Hess

The war was over. We returned to our homes, whatever that meant. The beauty of our cities was gone, there was little hope. We were hungry, bitter, and disappointed. Only slow began life to pulsate again.

As time progressed and the dreary memories of air raids and fighting began to lessen we started to rebuild our schools amidst endless ruins. We had no heart, no glass in the windows, no floors. We wore our heaviest clothing to class, mostly worn uniforms, and huddled together for warmth. We were eager to learn. But hunger and misery were sometimes stronger. Often one meal a day had to suffice for many of us. It was not always easy to have six lectures each day and work in ruins, factories or U.S. canteens. It was then when help was most needed and it was in those crucial days when we received it. American college students had collected food for German students which provided an extra warm meal a day. Later we learned that it was part of the WUS Relief Programme. And some months afterwards we received a shipment of books and instruments from the same source which enabled us to pursue our studies with greater zest and joy.

I shall never forget this.

Dregs

. . . . from the CUP

By Norma Fuller

Every week we get copies of the French-language papers *Le Carabin* from Laval University, and *Le Quartier Latin* from the University of Montreal. Every week they get filed away with the other CUP papers, unread, unhonoured and unused. I simply haven't the energy to spell my way through them. (Hitherto-published confessions of a lazy CUP editor.)

Well, I have turned over a new leaf. Here follows a free translation of an item which appeared in a recent *Carabin*. My French is rusty but I'll do my best:

"Two fleas once fell in love, and one fine day in June they got married.

"Young, diligent and ambitious, the fleas worked hard and saved all the money they could. They sacrificed all pleasures to assure their success. One fine day they counted their money and jumped for joy to find they had saved five whole dollars.

"If we've saved \$5.00, we could make it \$10.00," they agreed, and they continued their efforts.

Working, saving, planning for the future, they scorned the frivolous pleasures of other fleas. Finally the great day came when they had \$10.00 saved.

"That day they went out to buy their own dog."

Well, let no one ever call me a lazy CUP editor again.

Borrowings

By Young

"Three things are needed for beauty, wholeness, harmony, and radiance."

—T. Aquinas.

"Let all who prate of Beauty hold their peace

And lay them prone upon the earth and cease

To ponder on themselves." . . .

—E. Millay.

For those of you who took the trouble to read last week's column it is an easy step from consideration of those many modes of sensibility to an appreciation of the male-female relationship among humans. What is immediately discernible to the sympathetic eye is the intimacy, the vulnerability, the sharing of the union.

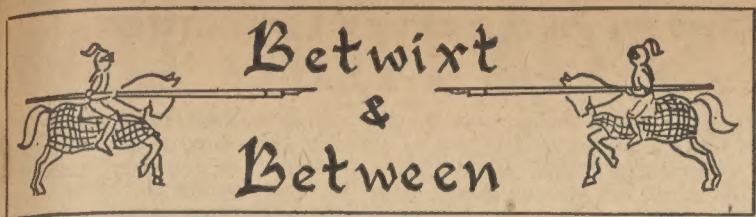
This mystic relationship requires much more than a mutual adoration of the maleness or femininity of one another. It is most satisfying when it has for its basis a community of interests, a moral regard for the wishes and needs of the companion and of all other beings, a compassion for what may be described as the simultaneous unity and disparity of life, and, finally, a good solid sense of humor.

It may be appropriate here to speak of the physical side of social intercourse. It is, of course, highly pleasing to find in either sex a respect for neatness and cleanliness. Combine this sanitary state of body with a sane state of mind and it becomes impossible to distort the meaning of this highest of all sharings.

The male finds it always pleasant to contemplate the glow of his partner, her dress bright and clean, her skin pinkly scrubbed, her very attitude one of eager acceptance. The female, I am sure, is pleased to find her escort neat, courteous and smiling. From these rather stiff, tailored descriptions one might expect a chasm of timid courtesy to form between the two. It does not do so. Male attracts female, or vice-versa, under the bonds of any convention, and these theoretical maxims are well worth the observance if only to assure that one sex may not awkwardly harm the other. That precious individuality that is democracy's gift to the western world is here at its divine best.

Thus I may venture in closing to define love, in its many degrees, as a mutual, moral and mirthful respect for sexual and personal individuality, its sanction the human frailties, its goal a sharing, its physical crux a tense, marvellous question, its value a fulfillment of oneself and of society's well-being.

BERLIN (Studentenspiegel)—Low participation in student elections was noticeable this summer at several German universities.



QUOTES FORMER PRESIDENT

To the Editor:
In your most recent number of the Gateway you gave considerable space to Professor Rowan's talk to the Philosophical society entitled "The Retreat from Reason." That was quite in order except for the fact that likely some of your readers will be led to think that the learned lecturer voiced considered U of A opinion when he dogmatically stated that "man is born an animal, lives an animal, and dies an animal."

The "brute" concept of man is not U of A considered opinion. I very seriously question whether there are any other professors of any standing at this University who would want to be quoted as subscribing to Professor Rowan's dictum regarding Man, Man's purpose and destiny.

The late Dr. R. C. Wallace, one time president of this university, was recognized in university circles both in Canada and in the United Kingdom as a profound scholar and thinker. We know he was outstanding as a scientist in his own particular field of geology. Those of us who were privileged to know Dr. Wallace during his years here and who followed his career afterwards know how little of the "bigot" there was in his make-up. He was a sincere honest man, much too big to be a "bigot."

Here is Dr. Wallace's Confession of Faith from an article in the Queen's University "Quarterly," as quoted by G. H. Steer, Q.C., in his address to the U of A graduating class, May 17, 1955:

"As a scientist, I have not been able to convince myself that the marvellous articulation and adaptation both of living things and of inanimate nature can have come of itself or through the purely impersonal working of evolutionary laws alone. I feel that there is a mind beyond the visible processes, a fountainhead of all the love and beauty and goodness and truth which we as human beings so imperfectly reflect, a power that gives us freedom of choice, and an eternal hope. We call that power God."

Personally I have seen many men die, in their homes, in hospitals, on the battlefield. The thought that "man is born as an animal" does not irk me too much likely for the reason that I believe we are all born

BORROWED—Would the frosh who borrowed a red Schaeffer pen at the nurses' dance please leave it at the Students Union office immediately.

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into this world deprived of grace. The second thought that "man lives as an animal" does not irk me too much either and for the reason no doubt that I have become inured to seeing too many of my fellow humans who like "sheep and goats nourish a blind life within the brain" and "knowing God lift no hands of prayer." In a wide experience of many years, however, I simply cannot become inured to the third thought, "man dies an animal." Most tragic of all spectacles, I am convinced, is a human being, God's creature of body and of soul, dying as a brute dies, with no thought of God nor words of prayer.

FATHER MACLELLAN,
St. Joseph's College, U. of A.

DEFENDS VAKTA

To the Editor:
Peter Kupin, although a student in a distinguished faculty, does not seem to understand all the principles behind the profession he is in.

Pravin Vakta has publicized that the majority of the student body was thankful for the city's hospitality and in return made no disturbance.

Peter Kupin writes that the disturbance should be quietly forgotten. An engineer does not cover his or anyone else's mistakes, but tries to correct them or give a satisfactory explanation of them.

The rest of Peter's letter is irrelevant.

Once a Snake Dancer,
MINER 2.

STANDARDS
To the Editor:
Good papers don't publish drivels. Good columnists always sign their names.

R. BRODIE,
Engineers 2.

WHO KICKED ROWAN?

To the Editor:
Who kicked Dr. Rowan in the pants when he was a small boy? Was it a politician, or was it a cleric? Whoever it was he never seems to have forgotten it.

Dr. Rowan's speech, as reported by The Gateway, reads like the work of an idealistic teenager who, knowing only his own narrow environment, seeks to find in it alone a solution to the troubles of the world.

A little more understanding of problems outside his own field, would put Dr. Rowan in a better position to propound a working philosophy for the betterment of mankind.

STEPHAN THRELKELD,
Agriculture 3.

WANTS FACULTY PIX

To the Editor:
You're not the only one. Persons other than The Gateway editors also want photographs of faculty members in the yearbook. We are told that cost makes this impossible.

If further space cannot be added, then reduce allotments to other sections and give us a faculty section.

JIM NEILSEN,
Education 4.

LOST—Two gold rings, one with pearl, during weekend, on campus west of SUB or at track meet.

FOUND—A Parker pen, Friday, at 82 Ave. and 112 St. Owner may claim by describing it. Phone 31148 after 6 p.m.

The United Nations and World Government
A Talk and Open Discussion
sponsored by the Edmonton Bahai Community
Speaker: Albert Rakovsky, Montreal, Canada
Saturday, October 22nd at 8 :00 p.m.
Place—Dr. A. B. Irwin's residence, 11626 - 77th Avenue

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"Why Some Marriages Fail"
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by the
REV. DONALD BRUCE MACDONALD
Sunday Evening at 7:30, October 23rd
Social Hour for all young people following the service

Marine Magic . . .
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in the Drill Hall
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Lunch after formal in S.U.B.
Tickets \$1.50 couple
•
NO CORSAGES

CRUEL DISILLUSIONING
To the Editor:
A cruel thing has happened. Only a child who has lost faith in his parents can know how we feel. Last week a notice appeared in the window of Tuck. With the trusting nature characteristic of this university's students we accepted the contents of this notice as indicating an unsuspected degree of kindness from one of our newest schools.

To one and all, with heartwarming impartiality, the notice proclaimed that the first ten finishing the Cross-country were to receive massages from the physiotherapists. In the entire history of Cross-country racing such motivation has never been equalled. Never in the history of this university has such a response been made.

Who can forget the glint in Bill Gedde's eyes as he eagerly crossed the finish line seventy-nine seconds ahead of a desperate field? Who can forget the photo finish as Jim Munro and Frank King fought ruthlessly for second place and a promis-

ed prize which never materialized? How can the rest of us forget the vision which drew us on, forcing tortured bodies over a gruelling course, which showed, as nothing else could, how much we were out of condition? How can we forget the eager anticipation which forced muscles no longer capable of voluntary response to a last supreme sacrifice before they reached the tender, cooling hands which had been the direct cause of such agonizing effort?

Now all is ashes and bitterness. Instead of cooling hands only damp grass was waiting to alleviate our fatigue. The glory, the acclaim of thousands, provided only a hollow triumph which mocked this, our greatest effort.

You—the students of physiotherapy—are responsible for a disillusion more shattering than the destruction of a child belief in Santa Claus. You have our forgiveness—it is punishment enough that you must live with yourselves.

JOHN CHAPPEL.

If Lover boy just can't enjoy
Your cooking, he's no Goon
Just feed His Nibs on Hot Spare-ribs
Khaki Moon, Khaki Moon, Khaki Moon.

--- -- -- -- --

If hubby squawks because he ate
Cold sandwiches at noon
Just bring him where the food is great
Khaki Moon, Khaki Moon, Khaki Moon.

--- -- -- -- --

If Junior's cry gets on your nerves
Why don't you change his tune
The kids all love the food we serve
Khaki Moon, Khaki Moon, Khaki Moon.

--- -- -- -- --

If eating out is your excuse
To find a place to Spoon
He'll find our booths are super-soft
Khaki Moon, Khaki Moon, Khaki Moon.

--- -- -- -- --

If Daddy-o or your best beau
Acts like a big Baboon
Our Banana Split will make a hit
Khaki Moon, Khaki Moon, Khaki Moon.

--- -- -- -- --

FRUSTRATED WAUNEITA come and claim your prize
The **STEAKS** await you let them not grow cold
Such **WIT** as your deserves a **STEAK KING-SIZE**
To be served on a platter of 14 **KARAT GOLD**
True as an arrow did your answers ring
Yours was the first and you the **TROPHIES** win
And when you come forget not dear to bring
A bag of **TEA** I mean the **LEMON GIN.**

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Annual Varsity Night Service
Rev. Reid Vipond preaching
Assisted by:
Dean Walter Johns
Principal E. J. Thompson
Mr. John Bracco, President, Students Union
Coffee hour and sing song in the Assembly Hall following the service
ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO METROPOLITAN

JEANS AND PLAIDS AT FRONTIER DAY

By Gary de Leeuw

On Saturday the campus will once again wince under the impact of its third annual Frontier day. Smart sports jackets pressed slacks, fancy shirts, polished shoes all will flee from the scene only to be replaced by plaid shirts, blue jeans, cowboy

hats, and hobnailed boots. Cool campus spirits will be enlivened by the noisy tradition of the old West. Calgarians present should almost weep with nostalgia. A tour of the grounds about the gym should bring competitions like the bucking bronco to light. This is an event calculated to make even the most indifferent sit up and take notice.

After this ordeal sitting down should be quite a chore.

LOG CHOPPING, buck sawing and cross cut sawing, should also attract the eye. It is rumored local lumber companies will have scouts present so winners should have no trouble obtaining jobs if the November exams prove too much.

Final events will include Peavy relay, log rolling and other competitions such as plug casting, firelighting, water boiling and stick splitting. Two entries new to this year's Frontier day will be the Peavy relay and the stick splitting competitions.

THE PEAVY RELAY involves a cylindrical chunk of wood (log) being propelled between a number of ambitious participants who manipulate Peavy poles (iron prong sticks) in an attempt to steer the logs. The stick splitting contest is self-explanatory and will require a good eye and a wary toe.

This year's beard growing contest deserves special mention as for the first time both this event and the bucking bronc will be included in the final tally. Brawny specimens with bristling chins are notably evident and it is satisfying to know that they and those who must observe them do not suffer in vain.

ANOTHER CHANGE this year again involves the bucking contest. Last year's saddle was strapped to a mighty unfriendly bronc. But it is said that this year's officials have obtained a less vicious animal.

Regarding equipment required and deadlines to meet each contestant will supply his own rod for the plug casting event and his own hatchet and jackknife for the firelighting.

No unit will be allowed more than two participants in each event.

Campus cowboys should look forward to Saturday with real anticipation, so come next Saturday we'll see all you Paul Bunyons.

Bisons Practising

By Ron Meyers

University of Manitoba Bison stock took a big drop prior to the herd's practice session of Oct. 12, but it did raise a couple of points in the following three days, and could reach its peak by Jan. 20, which according to the schedule is the first western college game of the season.

When Bud Fraser, elongated mentor of the defending western champs closed shop last Tuesday, he could only count upon eight or nine players.

Rod Cooper, a definite threat for the starting five quit the club owing to pressure of studies as did George Pratt and Bob Rodgers. All three were veterans, and their decisions not to play added to Fraser's woes. Earlier it had been announced that Dick Herbertson would only be available for international competition, and that Ab Hansford was forced to the sidelines owing to an ailment.



photo by Dzidrum

ALBERTA'S TENNIS team which lost out in close matches with U of S last weekend are bottom row left to right: Eileen Nicol, Barb Shortreed, and Connie Horeak; standing left to right, John Higgin and Tom Jackson.

Football At The Nose Bowl

The United States has its Rose Bowl game; Canada has the "St. Stephen's Nose Bowl." Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the tiny grid south of the Theology building, St. Stephen's college residents will tangle for the honors in the second annual "Nose Bowl" game.

Dr. C. F. Johnston, St. Stephen's residence chaplain will handle the initial kickoff duties. Holding the ball for him will be Hugh Nuttycombe, St. Steve's Council president. Spectators will be kept informed on the progress of the game by a specially installed loudspeaker. Pennies, nickels and dimes will be collected by the boys for the current World University service fund raising campaign.

The "Nose Bowl" originated last year as a result of the intense inter-corridor rivalry within the residence. Nine teams have been entered in the week long playdowns. The top teams will have the honor of competing for the coveted "Nose Bowl" trophy, an old oak cask reportedly a relic of the festivities of a group of geology students. John Burell, engineering 3, the organizer of the event, has promised exciting half-time entertainment.

Judo Club To Organize

The Judo club will hold its organizational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Drill hall.

Anyone interested is urged to attend bringing their judogi.

Instructors will be in attendance. For further information contact Joe Takahashi, phone 31325.

FOUND—Two keys and red metal bottle-opener on a small chain. One key is apparently for a chemistry lab locker. Finder may claim at Gateway office.

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UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISIONS

Former Golden Bear Hockey Star Returns To Coaching Position

By Gene Falkenberg

Clare Drake, a product of the Regina Pats hockey team, has been named coach of the University Golden Bears. In a recent announcement UAB officials gave Drake the generalship for the 1955-56 hockey season.

Drake's hockey career has had notable highlights. In 1949, after completing his service with the Regina Pats, Clare Drake entered the University of British Columbia and there played for three years with the Thunderbirds.

IN 1951, after graduating from UBC with a physical education degree, Clare switched his hockey allegiance to the U of A Golden Bears, for whom he starred throughout the

53-54 season.

Last year, Drake's hockey talents paved his way to Germany, where he served as coach for the Düsseldorf

Experience Galore . . .



Clare Drake who brings a long career of hockey to the campus will be the new coach of the Golden Bears. He succeeds Don Smith now on a year's leave of absence.

dorf Eslauf Gemeinschaft hockey club. Drake directed his club to a divisional championship in the German National league, losing out only in the play-offs. Throughout regular season play the Düsseldorf team won 31 games and lost 11.

WHILE WORLD championships were being held in Düsseldorf, Drake doubled as scout for the Penticton V's as he played on the all-star team against the world hockey champs.

At present he is teaching physical education at Scona Composite high and coaching football there.

From star player to coach in two years! If Drake's almost meteoric rise in hockey serves to illustrate his ability the Bears should do well by their new coach!

Volleyball, Archery, Pingpong To Start Soon

An organizational meeting for women's volleyball was held last Tuesday. Play will officially commence this Tuesday. The manager is Betty Fisher, phone 31322. Practice sessions will be held next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Recreational archery for men and women will be held in the Varsity rink, 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Instruction and tackle are provided.

A ping pong tournament will be held Nov. 1 in SUB games room. Details will be announced later.

Panda Basketballers Underway; Most Of Last Year's Team Back

Panda basketball practices are Wednesday nights in Athabasca gym at 7 p.m. Coach will be Noel Robertson (Macdonald), former member of the Edmonton Grads. Marg Recknagle, phys. ed. 3, will be the Panda manager.

This should again be a Panda's winning year as only Marlene MacIntosh (Mosely), Nora Olson and Doreen West will be missing from the Pandas which last year won the

intersarsity basketball championship by defeating U of S and U of M. Another encouraging note for this year's edition of the Pandas is the fact that U of S have had only 12 girls out to pre-season practices.

Badminton Club Meets Tuesday

The University Badminton club will commence operations Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Drill hall, and will continue every Tuesday and every other Thursday night. An executive will be elected at the first meeting.

Bears Again Start From Scratch As Several Mainstays Won't Return

By John Semkuley

Twenty-five hopefuls turned out for the Bears' first basketball practice of the 1955-56 season as Coach Maury Van Vliet put his charges through a light workout.

Among the relatively small group of candidates are seven of last year's runners-up to the University of Manitoba Bisons. The returnees are guards Jim Munro, Jack Kenyon, Don Currie and Frank Smith and forwards Norm Macintosh, Al Tolstrup and Ron Ghitler.

Among the missing faces are Oscar Kruger and Derril Butler, guards, forwards Dave Steed and John Dewar and centre Bruce Perrin. Dewar has graduated while Butler has not returned to school. Perrin and Steed apparently have decided to forego basketball in favor of their studies while Kruger is ineligible for varsity competition because he is only a partial student.

THE INABILITY OF Perrin, Steed and Kruger to play for the Bears will undoubtedly throw a wrench into Coach Van Vliet's hopes for a championship contender especially since Steed and Kruger were considered to be first stringers along with Munro, Macintosh and Tolstrup.

The newcomers appear to be of doubtful ability. Among the more prominent rookies are Jack Harvey and Jim McLachlin from Westglen high, Edmonton City finalists last year, Robbie McArthur, who last year toiled for Central collegiate in Calgary, eventually crowned Provincial High School champions, and Miles Palmer from the Intermediate

Bearcats.

Others include Dick McBride, Roy Oswald, Bob Lamb, Lou Lorencz, Leo Superstein and George Congrave.

COACH VAN VLIET is still on the lookout for some good material and is hoping that somewhere on the campus the said material can be found.

Anyone wishing to try out for the Golden Bears should report to the Drill hall any afternoon at 4:30 or else contact the physical education office.

Come on fellas, let's make the Bears rampage again.

Block "A" To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Big Block "A" club Monday at 1 p.m. in the mixed lounge, SUB. The purpose of this meeting is to organize the dance on Nov. 5. All members are urged to attend.

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To the Music of

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Wednesday—JAZZ

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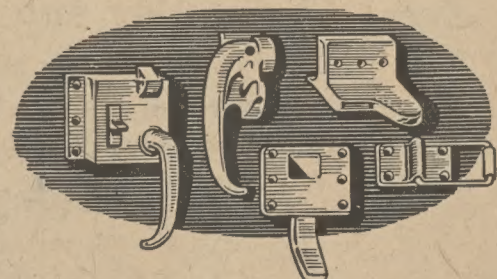
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